

Senate orders presidential re-election

A second election for freshman class president will be conducted soon, according to decisions reached at a discrepancy meeting following the regular Tuesday night Senate meeting.

Senators voted to allow the re-election between two of the three original qualified candidates, Mike Harter and Dennis Allen.

Write-in votes for other candidates will be permitted.

The third presidential candidate, Carlos Nunez, was disqualified by the Senate in a discrepancy meeting following the Sept. 23 elections. Fifteen of the fifty signatures on his petition to run were invalid, according to the election board.

During the regular meeting, Senator Norm Wolfisch questioned the sufficiency of the election board, stressing that the board should enforce a strict set of guidelines, not create them whenever necessary. His motion to establish a committee to standardize rules and regulations for campus elections was defeated

after President Stan Barton cited that such duties are those of the existing election board.

A motion to remove the chairman of the election board because of his alleged questionable acts during the recent election was tabled until the next meeting.

"Free" days

Senator Wolfisch reported that there will be no "free" day before midterm and final exams for the fall and spring semesters this year, because financial subsidies to the college would be cut if classes were dismissed on those days.

Senators approved a recommendation that a "dead" day practice be added to the 1971-1972 school calendar. They proposed that no "free" day be allotted if final exams begin on a Monday, one "free" day be provided if exams start on Tuesday, and two "free" days be given when exams begin on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday.

Constitutional amendment

Voting on an amendment to Section II, Article IV, of the constitution was tabled until next week. If passed, it would allow the election of eight Senators from off-campus housing within the Maryville city limits. The four women and four men elected would be persons who do not reside in fraternity houses.

Open house hours for all dormitories during Homecoming weekend were established. Residence halls will be open from 7 p.m. until midnight Oct. 29 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

After the proposal was passed, it was reported that all intervisitation hours in dorms should be made uniform, since they vary widely now. Senators requested that open house hours extend past 5 p.m. Sundays and they questioned whether such

regulations apply to fraternity houses.

Women's hours

When one student asked why women residents are subject to dorm curfews, Senator Kathy Jones cited three reasons: that insurance rates are cheaper because the halls are locked at night, that hours can be enforced upon women but not upon men, and that men probably will be in

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Local voting procedures are clarified

Recently county officials and college administrators met to determine specifics that should be followed in voter registration. In attendance also were representatives of campus news staffs.

As a major outcome of the conference, Mr. Ray Eckles, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney, will draw up an affidavit to be used by the county clerk, Mr. John Zimmerman, during registration, which will probably take place in mid-October.

A person must have resided in Missouri for one year to establish Missouri residency. He must have resided in the county for 60 days to establish local residency. This affidavit will be similar to the one in the Missouri election laws book. It affirms the voter's eligibility. Any voter who falsely represents himself to be a resident will be subject to prosecution.

If there are doubts as to the eligibility of a student voter, it will be the responsibility of the election judges to challenge him. If challenged, such a voter would have the responsibility of proving his residency in court.

Some of the items which could be used to strengthen a claim of residency are: automobile licenses, local tax receipts, state withholding tax receipts, driver licenses, and other legal documents, the county officials pointed out.

As for the non-resident voter, the college will make available, free of charge, notary publics to authorize absentee ballots, according to President Robert P. Foster. The consensus among those present at the conference was that probably most out-of-state students would prefer to vote at home or by absentee ballot.

NW MISSOURIAN

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Noted pianist to open art series

"Experience has convinced me that nothing pierces the barrier between performer and audience more effectively than some brief musical commentary."



Mr. Richard Casper

This philosophy of Richard Casper, pianist, makes him unique in his field, for he establishes a close relationship with the audience through such musical commentaries. This contact he is expected to keep when he presents a concert here Oct. 7.

Mr. Casper, director of the Cape Cod Conservatory of Music and Art in Barnstable, Mass., will play his concert, beginning at 8 p.m., in Charles Johnson Theatre. His appearance here is through efforts of the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee of the college.

Students will be admitted for 50c with an activity ticket.

Dr. Bradley Ewart, chairman of the committee, said this is an unusual opportunity for students to become acquainted with piano music because Casper will not only play the pieces, but will offer a short explanation with each selection. He is known to be very adept in communicating with an audience, Mr. Ewart added.

Mr. Casper will play classical and romantic selections from Beethoven, Henselt, Ginastera, Chopin, Scriabin, Liszt. The recital will be the first in a series of five on the campus this year.

Since his New York debut in 1962, pianist Richard Casper's career has been highlighted by annual coast-to-coast tours, a brilliant Carnegie Hall recital, and highly acclaimed European tours. Standing ovations and enthusiastic reviews greeted Mr. Casper on his fourth European tour in 1969. In addition to his busy schedule of engagements and re-engagements throughout the United States, he will return to Europe in 1971. Mr. Casper first toured that continent in 1958, soon after receiving a Master's degree from the Juilliard School.

Between recital and orchestral appearances Mr. Casper serves as artist in residence at Elizabeth Seton College and is a member of the summer faculty at Manhattanville College. He has toured many colleges all over the United States.

Dr. Ewart stated this would be a real bargain for the college student since he will be admitted with an activity ticket for less than half of adult admission. The committee works primarily for the campus but also for the community. The cultural arts events are funded mostly through the college, with other funds secured from ticket sales.

6 new members chosen to help with advisement

Six students were selected to the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee according to Paul Farr, a student member.

Selected after interviews, the new members are Steve Jacobson, Tim Jacques, Cathy VanVactor, Owen Kerber, Charles Place, and Jim Thompson. Student members from last year are Paul Farr, Larry Foltz, and Carolyn North.

The first meeting of the year will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Hawthorne Room of the Student Union.

Dr. Montagu: 'Love — basis for morality'

by Sue Waters

Several hundred students and instructors shared an evening of meditation on morality with Dr. Ashley Montagu Wednesday.

I approached the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Harry Dildine and the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts committees with minimal expectations. However, when Dr. Montagu took his position at the speaker's stand and began speaking about "homo saps," man, I knew my preconceptions about him were incorrect.

Dr. Montagu's lecture on the scientific basis for morality

revolved around one word: Love. Montagu, the author of more than 20 books, believes a child is born with a basic need for love, and throughout life, he strives to love and be loved.

Montagu maintains the love each human needs must be shown, especially at birth, and he advocates home birth. One reason for this belief is that after spending several years in institutions, he has found only a sewer exceeds a hospital in the degree of germs and filth present; also he believes the entire family should welcome a child into the world.

He asked the audience to try to imagine what a change it would be for a baby after living in a world of constant temperature and pressure with all his needs fulfilled for nine months to be catapulted into the world, not exactly the "womb with a view" he is seeking.

The need for love this infant possesses is intense, and it is obvious later if a child has been neglected. Dr. Montagu wagered that any person in the audience could look at x-rays of several small children, and could pick out the ones that had not received

sufficient love by the (structure of the bones.) In the absence of love human beings literally wither away, he said.

The speaker urged each person to start with himself, to live life as if love and life were one, and, therefore, to live a more fulfilled life because of love.

"The goose of the human species is cooked because man is dehumanized," Dr. Montague observed.

In conclusion the noted professor urged everyone to try to turn love from the talk stage to the action stage.

We destroy our environment

How long will our present surroundings and its people continue to exist?

America's environment continues to deteriorate, according to a release by the National Wildlife Federation. We are destroying it! Soon clean water, clean air, green spaces, and life in conjunction with nature may all be a dream.

Air pollution seems to be the worst problem. Automobiles, electrical generating plants, and coal burning industries are the main causes. Pollution of this type affects all of us.

Our water is being polluted by industry, sewage, and agriculture. Statistics show that a five-year investment of \$42 billion would be needed to clean up the water of our land. What is being done to curb water pollution? As it appears, not much. Only 32 states have approved standards; more than 1,000 communities still dump raw sewage into water.

Authorities predict the use of minerals will not outlast the 20th century. Natural gas resources will probably last for only 13 more years. The rate of its use is 300 per cent more than it was in 1950. Zinc, tin, lead, and petroleum resources are not expected to last for even 30 more years.

The growing population is making wildlife survival more difficult. Animals have no place to

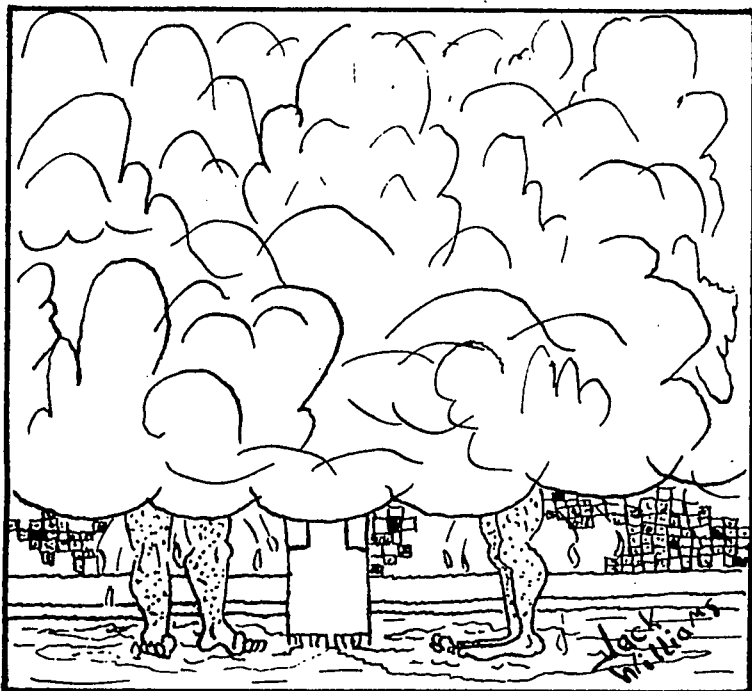
go since man is wasting available land and water and polluting the air.

Representative John Dingell of Michigan has proposed a plan of using less and reusing more of our resources. The National Wildlife Federation also promotes such ideas.

Garbage, for example, could be separated and processed into reusable resources, the Federation has pointed out. The United States could reuse paper; Germany reprocesses 35 per cent of theirs. We could save scrap; aluminum cans are valued at \$200 a ton. Through the use of steam, organic wastes and paper can be converted into a product somewhat like crude oil. Junk cars can be used to make new steel, and present roads may be replaced with those made from ground-up glass and tires.

It's time to realize that pollution is a matter of serious concern. One may rarely think about it unless he lives in a place such as certain areas of California or New York where blue skies, clean air, and the existence of wildlife are already just a dream.

Although pollution is actually everyone's problem, our deathlines are lengthening. We can do something about it, but will we?



Hey buddy, would you mind turning down the hot water? I'm trying to take a shower.

Handbooks available

Do you know . . . Where to go when you lose your room key? . . . What time the cafeterias and library open and close? . . . Who the Director of Student Activities is? . . . When the residence halls close? . . . How to go about sponsoring a social affair?

If in doubt about these and other questions concerning life on campus, why not read your Student Handbook or Residence Hall Living brochure. If you don't have one, get a copy from the Administration Building.

DAISIES DO TELL

"Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."

—Anonymous

Evaluate 'pass - no credit

In all probability, the battle to secure a Pass-No Credit System of grading will begin in the Senate again this year.

Because nothing in the Senate is gained or lost without considerable effort, before such a battle begins it might be well to examine the true value of such a system.

Although the exact plans of the system that MSC would adopt are not definite, it would probably be a system that would apply to non-required classes outside a person's major and minor fields. Also,

not more than 25 per cent of a student's total credits for graduation could be Pass-No Credit grades.

The ideal purpose of such a system would be to allow a student to explore areas outside his major field without the fear of the effect it would have on his grade point average.

According to a release from Intercollegiate Press, the University of Minnesota is experimenting with the Pass-No Credit system on a three-year trial period. The administrators and teachers there are noting mixed reactions. One instructor stated that students on Pass-No Credit are more eager to respond, question, and comment on subjects, while students receiving grades are inhibited by the thought of what effect their response might have on their marks.

Many negative reactions were cited in the report. Students who plan to transfer or attend graduate school are discouraged from taking the Pass-No Credit classes. One professor quoted in the report

felt that many students did a minimum amount of work or worked hard the first half of the semester and slacked off the second half.

Several other professors at the University of Minnesota expressed the opinion that a Pass grade covers too much area and suggested the addition of a third grade for either exceptional work or a below average performance. This system would seem to be a return to the traditional grading system.

Allowing a student to change from Pass-No Credit to the traditional A-F system if he felt he was getting along successfully is favored by some professors and students.

Here at MSC the great number of required courses limits the number of courses a student could take under this new system.

With all these limitations and problems in a Pass-No Credit grading system, perhaps time would be better spent working on the accomplishment of more urgently needed goals.

—Bill McKenny

Question of Survival

What do I have to do to be admitted to teacher education?

If you have (or will have at the end of this semester) 60 hours, a 2.0 cumulative GPA, and if you are working towards a bachelor of science degree in education, you must apply for and be admitted to teacher education. You report to Room 106 Colden Hall to pick up the three copies of the forms that are used.

Your first step is approval by the Director of Student Teaching, Dr. Frank Grispingo, assignment to a student teaching block (which cannot be changed without a formal petition) and to a time when you will take your professional educational block of courses.

At the same time you are assigned an education adviser. You go to your education adviser who helps you plan your program in professional education. Then go to the chairman of your major department who approves your admittance into teacher education, lists major courses you have taken up to date, and records your grade point average for your major courses.

After that you go to the speech and hearing center for screening tests. Finally you go to the chairman of the elementary or secondary education department, depending on your major.

After all the forms have been successfully completed, all three forms must be returned to designated people. One form is kept on file in the Director of Student Teaching Office, one should be left with your major education adviser, and one with the major department chairman.

If there are no difficulties, you will then officially be admitted to teacher education.

Why did we have a major increase in book fees this year?

To meet increased book costs yet save students money in the long run.

Actually MSC's book fee is one of the most reasonable to be found in Midwest colleges. In most of these other colleges, students have to buy the books outright. Estimate at a nearby college town is that a student's books there cost at least \$50 per semester.

Here you can pay an initial \$35, leave the book fee on deposit during your college career, and get \$25 back when you graduate if all books have been returned. So you could get all the class texts you need at MSC for \$10!

With the recent raise, isn't our tuition here quite high?

It may still be cheaper to go to college here than in many other colleges. For example, in three major Iowa institutions of higher learning the tuition costs are as follows:

University of Northern Iowa: residents \$600 per year; nonresidents, \$1,000.

Iowa State University: residents, \$600 per year; nonresidents, \$1,230.

University of Iowa: residents, \$710 per year; nonresidents, \$1,200.

At the University of Missouri, Rolla, tuition for resident students is \$400 per year; nonresidents, \$1,200. Most of the state Missouri colleges charge approximately the same: \$300 per year for residents; \$720 for nonresidents.

Re-evaluate 'pass'

Those students who believe that the Senate should spend its time on more important issues than the pass-no pass system of grading should perhaps re-evaluate the importance of issues on campus.

What is more important to every student on campus than the way he will be graded?

The pass-no pass grading system affects each individual student. Why should a student compete in a course made up mostly of students majoring in that field?

The proposed system limits pass-no pass credits to 10 hours of general study. These hours may just be the most difficult courses in that individual's college career. Should he have to lower his grade point because he isn't quite as knowledgeable in a non-major area?

Another aspect being considered in the pass-no pass system is to let the student decide to go back to the regular 4.0 system if he feels he is doing well enough in the course after all.

The fact that pass-no pass is relevant to all students is reason enough for it to be considered. Its benefits to the students far outweigh the number of deficits of the system — lowered grades, competition with majors, privilege of changeover to the regular system. This is another step in the right direction — away from concentration on grades!

—Linda Hawks

MISSOURIAN STAFF
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Instructors attend annual meeting

Gus Rischer, assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the department of biology; and John Ed Fuhrman, assistant director of field services, delivered addresses Sept. 27 at the annual Daviess County Teachers Meeting in Gallatin.

Organization pictures

The Tower staff is now collecting a listing of all organizations and their members.

Leaders of each group are asked to send this list to the yearbook office. Names of officers should be included. All listings should be submitted by Nov. 15.

Business majors

All senior business majors graduating in December of this year and in May of 1972 are urged to register with the placement office.

Sorority invitation

Any coed who was unable to participate in formal rush but would like to learn about sorority activities is asked to submit her name to the office of Miss Camille Walton, director of student activities.

Den movie tonight

To cure weekend boredom, see "The Great Race" the Den movie at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Den.

Graduate students to meet

A meeting for graduate students will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Student Union. The meeting will give graduates the opportunity to hear announcements and discuss the problems in graduate study.

Miss Stamm directs workshop

Miss Jo Ann Stamm, instructor of education at Horace Mann Learning Center, conducted an all-day Reading Workshop in Excelsior Springs last Tuesday.

Spanish for lunch in Union

A Spanish table is set up every Wednesday on the third floor of the Union cafeteria. Students eat the regular noon meal, but only Spanish can be spoken at the table.

Anyone interested is welcome to join the conversationalists.

Open facilities in Fine Arts

Students can take advantage of open facilities in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

It is now open Monday through Thursday until 10 p.m. The building will be closed at 5 p.m. each Friday, but will reopen every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fine arts building is not open on Sunday except for use during special programs.

Adult art classes open to students

Students interested in enrolling in the community adult art class sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council should attend its meeting from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the painting room of the Fine Arts Building.

Mrs. Virginia Hillix, MSC art instructor, will be supervising the class in drawing, painting, and art appreciation. The cost of the ten-week course is \$12. There are only four openings left in the class.

Calendar of Events

- Oct. 1, 2—"John Brown's Body," CJ Theater.
- Oct. 2—Cross-Country Meet, Emporia State Invitational at Emporia, Kan.
- Oct. 4—JV Football at Centerville, Iowa, Junior College.
- Oct. 7—Richard Casper, pianist, CJ Theater, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 8—SNEA District Meeting.
- Oct. 8—District Teachers Meeting.

KXCV to air Ford Forum

Beginning Sunday at 7 p.m. KXCV, 90.5 on the FM dial, will broadcast National Public Radio's "Ford Hall Forum" lecture series live from Boston each week through Dec. 12.

True to its stated purpose of "discussing all matters of public interest under the inspiration of acknowledged leaders in the interest of truth, fair play, and mutual enlightenment," the "Ford Hall Forum" has presented various sides of the vital issues of the 20th century.

Forum programs have, of necessity, varied with the times, but controversial matters have never been avoided. Its debates have been particularly famous and the audience participation in the question period has always added extra flavor to the programs.

The 1971 "Ford Hall Forum" speakers will include: Pete Seeger, Dick Gregory, John Kenneth Galbraith, Gloria Steinem and Dorothy Pittman, Senator Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), Dr. Max Lerner, Fred Rogers, Ayn Rand, Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Mass.), John Kerry, and William Rusher.

Issues reviewed

On October 5, the 18 to 21 year olds of Missouri will have their first opportunity to vote in a state election. At this time, five amendments will be presented to the public for their approval or veto.

One of the main issues to be voted on will be Amendment No. 3, which is a 150 million dollar bond issue for the construction of sewage treatment plants in 240 small towns in Missouri. These towns, with populations of 200 and over, do not have any type of sewage plants at all.

The 150 million dollars represents one-quarter of the amount needed to finance the total cost. Twenty to twenty-five per cent of the total cost would come from local government while fifty to fifty-five per cent would be federal money.

Another issue that is bound to spark public interest is Amendment No. 4, which gives the legislature power to pass laws authorizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing. This constitutional amendment does not propose regulations for racing, determine ownership of racing

operations, or establish revenue provisions for pari-mutuel betting. It will be up to the legislature to adopt laws imposing all such controls.

Amendment No. 1 calls for the lowering of the present population requirement from the 10,000 to 5,000 necessary for a city to adopt a charter form of city government, and it would expand the home rule power of charter cities.

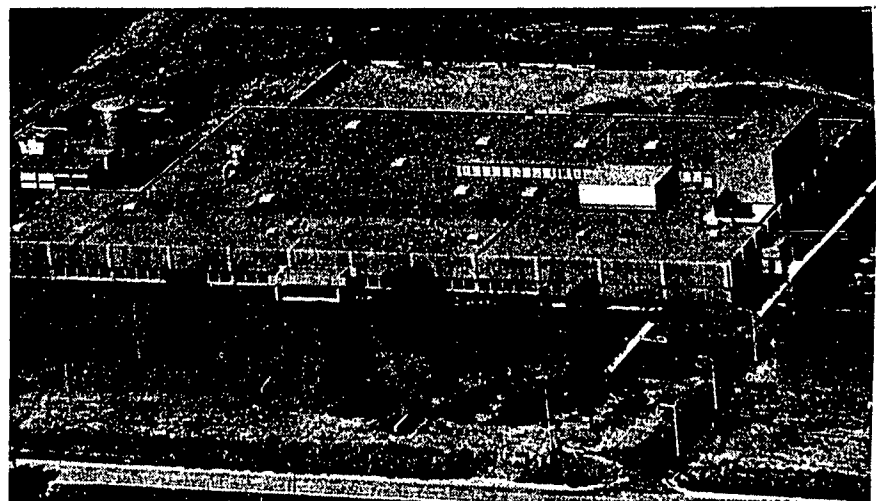
Permitting Greene and Clay counties to retain their present property tax rate is the purpose of Amendment No. 2. People in these counties feel their current growth rate would be greatly handicapped in providing services to the communities if they could not keep their current rate.

Finally the last amendment, No. 5, clarifies a provision of the state's constitution concerning the Missouri Personnel Division. It now states that no matter how long a person has lived in Missouri, he is not eligible for veteran's preference under the merit system unless he was a citizen of the state at the time he was inducted into the service. The amendment would delete the pre-service residence requirement.

We, the employees, of Union Carbide Consumer Products Division's Maryville Plant, hope all students and faculty will plan to visit with us at our

OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, October 5

from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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Library loan system explained

Library services through Wells Library extend far beyond its walls.

Student identification cards will be accepted for the checking out of books from the Maryville Public Library, according to Mr. James Johnson, head librarian of Wells Library. Students wishing to get materials on recreation, hobbies, and collections will find many references available at the public library. Those wanting materials on topics of general education will have more resources at Wells Library.

Most materials and information necessary for research are also found at Wells Library. Occasionally, though, available information is inadequate and the National Interlibrary Loan comes to the rescue.

National Loan system

The National Interlibrary Loan system, as stated in the National Interlibrary Loan Code, lends materials for research not owned by the borrowing library, in the belief that the expansion of knowledge is in the general interest. The Interlibrary Loan service supplements a library's resources by making materials from other libraries available to individuals.

The code specifies the responsibilities of borrowing libraries.

Each library will provide the resources to meet the instructional and informational research needs of its users. Requests for materials from another library will be limited to unusual items which the borrowing library does not own and cannot readily obtain at moderate cost.

Requests for individuals with academic affiliations should be limited to those materials needed for faculty and staff research and the thesis and dissertation research of graduate students, Mr. Johnson pointed out, adding that in general thesis topics should be selected according to the

resources on hand and should not require extensive borrowing from other libraries. If an individual needs to use a large number of items located in another library, he should make arrangements to use them at that library. May borrow from others

Any type of library material needed for the purpose of research may be requested on loan or in photocopy from another library. The lending library has the privilege of deciding in each case whether a particular item should be sent. All transactions are through the mail. The entire process takes one to two weeks. There are no charges to the individual borrower except for photocopies.

The National Interlibrary Loan system permits member libraries

to borrow from any foreign member libraries. For example, Wells Library has exchanged with Canadian member libraries.

Some large universities will not loan materials to undergraduates. The Missouri State library usually makes no discrimination.

The present National Interlibrary Loan system may be changed by less conventional methods of transmission of materials such as telefacsimile and computer networks. Until such methods have gained widespread acceptance, their use must be based on special agreements among libraries.

Applications are made on standard forms at Wells Library. For further information, contact Miss Prudence Bell, librarian.

District Teachers to hold annual meet

The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association will hold its 54th annual meeting Oct. 8, at MSC with Mr. Donald Claycomb, Trenton, presiding over the 19 county association.

The first general session will convene at 9:15 in the college auditorium with the theme of "Career Articulation into the Total School Program."

At 10 a.m., Marilyn Van Debur, former Miss America, television personality, and corporate consultant, from Denver, Colo., will address the audience on "Goals and Dreams."

"A Teacher Makes Good," will be the theme of Mr. Al Fike's 11 a.m. address. Mr. Fike, former teacher and superintendent, is now a professional entertainer, from Boulder, Colo. He is originally from Holt County, Mo.

The second general session will convene at the college auditorium at 1:30. Platform guests will be the new officers and the

association's scholarship students — Cheryl Jean Ballew, Lawson; Robert Eugene McGuire, Oregon; Delores Irene Phillippe, Stanberry, and James Andrew Assel, Hamilton.

A performance by MSC Madraliers will be followed by announcements and introductions by Mr. Robert Crockett.

"As the Twig is Bent" will be the theme of Dr. Kenneth McFarland's 2 p.m. address. Dr. McFarland is an educational consultant in Topeka, Kan.

Departmental and sectional meetings will not be held this fall. A one day meeting will be held in the spring to discuss pertinent problems by departments and sections.

Other officers are Mr. Robert Crockett, president-elect, Albany; Mr. Ben Whited, second vice-president, and Mr. Everett W. Brown, secretary-treasurer, Maryville.

With permission from instructors students may be excused from classes to attend any of the lectures.

Officers elected for Book Club

Marcia Skinner and Lynda Jacobsen were elected president and vice president at the first Book Club meeting of the year.

Barbara Dodson, chosen secretary-treasurer last spring, will continue in that position.

Large selection of Brushed Denim, button front jeans in new colors including plum and navy

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D & S SALES

South side square



Donna Roe

Embers cite Donna Roe

For her active role in campus life, Donna Roe has been chosen Embers Coed of the Month for October.

In her four years on campus, Miss Roe has been a resident assistant in Hudson Hall, a member of Psych Club, treasurer and president of ACE, student body secretary, and Ag Club Horse Show Queen.

In choosing Miss Roe, Embers, senior women's honor society, is following its policy of honoring one senior woman each month for her outstanding participation in campus activities.

'Green Hornet' uncovers crime

The Green Hornet, the famous crusader against crime, is once again on the prowl for underworld characters, this time via the campus radio stations.

Interested listeners should tune in to KDLX at 560 on their AM dial, or KXCV at 90.5 on their FM radio dial at 7:30 p.m. each Monday when the Green Hornet and his faithful valet, Cato, solve another case.

The Green Hornet hunts the biggest of all game including public enemies that even the "G" men cannot reach. The zurr-r-r-ing sound of the Green Hornet's approach announces doom for those criminals who try to destroy America.

This week's episode, "Charity Takes It On the Chin," includes a clever charity swindle which leads to the dishonoring of a man's reputation. But never fear, the Green Hornet uncovers the deception.

Students invited to work for peace

Peace Corps Volunteers continue to work in more than fifty countries, and VISTA volunteers continue to fight poverty.

Liberal arts graduates, lawyers, architects, city planners, and nurses are among those people currently needed for VISTA. A recent news release challenges that the job can be discouraging but stresses it is one opportunity to make a difference.

The countries now requesting Peace Corps Volunteers need those with a knowledge of farming, business, the construction and mechanical trade, health, education, and other professions. The jobs are better defined than ever before, yet there is still ample opportunity for individual creativity.

People who will be graduating in January and who are especially interested in serving as VISTA and Peace Corps Volunteers, should contact the area office in Des Moines within the next two months.

Additional information is available in the placement office.

Practical nurses receive diplomas at MSC event

Seventeen students in the School of Practical Nursing at Northwest Missouri State College were graduated Sept. 24 in the Charles Johnson Theater of the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

The commencement speaker was Dr. Troy Morgan, Albany.

Included in the list of graduate candidates who have completed a year of study on the NWMSC campus and who will now be eligible to take the Oct. 14 State Board Examinations to become Licensed Practical Nurses are:

Mrs. Wilma Bailey, Maryville; Mrs. Vernal Barrett, Skidmore; Mrs. Sandra Cooper, Fairfax; Mrs. Maxine Crail, Stanberry; Miss Cheryl Culver, Maryville; Miss Connie Davis, Maryville; Mrs. Lorene Edwards, Mound City; Mrs. Stephanie Finlayson, Maryville; Mr. Ivan Hayworth, Maryville; Mrs. Karel Henton, Albany; Miss Lisa Loch, Pickering; Mrs. Bette Ray, Maryville; Mrs. Dorothy Rickabaugh, Ravenwood; Miss Sharon Schottel, King City; Mrs. Victoria Summa, Gentry; Mrs. Judy Trullinger, Maryville; Mrs. Susanna Van Gundy, Fairfax.

This year's graduating class was the third at Northwest Missouri State College since the School of Practical Nursing was installed.

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Benita Wallace
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Lois Ulmer
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Gift enriches college archives

Many facilities at Northwest State are named after people who have had important roles in the progress on this campus, but seldom does the average student have an opportunity to learn about them.

Recently Mr. R. T. Wright, the man for whom the college farm was named, donated a complete 110-volume set of the United States Department of Agriculture Annual Reports to the new Missouriana Room.

The books will be a part of the research center now under construction in the northeast corner of the second floor of Wells Library. The set is called "an invaluable contribution" to the resources of the Missouriana Room by its director, Mr. Thomas Carneal, social science department member.

The reports are prepared each year by the secretary of agriculture at the request of the President. Abraham Lincoln was president when the first report was prepared in 1862.

According to local sources, this is one of the few complete sets in the United States and possibly the only complete set in Missouri. Not even the national Agriculture Hall of Fame has one.

Mr. Wright, who started his agriculture teaching in 1920, began his collection at that time by writing to his Congressman and requesting a copy each year. He continued the practice in 1935 when he joined the MSC faculty. The long-time head of the



Mr. R. T. Wright, professor emeritus

agriculture department retired in 1966 and began at that time to try to secure the entire set.

The set is rich in statistical information on crop and livestock production in the United States, with feature articles throughout the set tracing the history of agriculture. Some of the books contain color picture sections on various kinds of fruit and vegetables.

Mr. Wright's interest in artifacts is one of long standing. In 1946, he initiated the agricultural museum at MSC. Although the museum does not have a permanent home at present, it is

hoped that in the near future a suitable location can be found for it. Many items from the collection can be seen in the display cases in the northwest corner of the second floor of the Administration Building.

Among the unusual items are an old corn planter that the Smithsonian Institute would like to secure, wooden haying tools, and samples of different types of barbed wire.

Since his retirement, Mr. Wright has spent a great deal of time with various collections. He has many horse shoes, bridle bits, unique mousetraps, and barbed wire. He finds it a challenge to discover different types of traps to add to his collection.

The former department chairman also enjoys collecting covered dishes in the shape of different animals. His collection of the entire set of Official Manuals of the State of Missouri is also in the Missouriana Room.

Corn planter trip wires are one of his favorite collections. He has secured 17 of 40 possible varieties.

Presently, he is often occupied with his hobby of casting parts for old cast iron toys. He has developed the skill required to make these parts, and now he can take a broken toy and restore it to improve its worth as an antique. He enjoys making parts for friends and trading needed parts with other people who enjoy this hobby.

Occupied with these various collections, the man behind the name on the college farm is enjoying a vital and interesting retirement.

Residency requirements change for fee payment

The confusion over student voting rights, residency requirements, and the classification of students for fee paying purposes brought MSC and Nodaway County officials together last week to help the student understand his position.

College officials announced the adoption of a new policy for classifying student residency for fee paying purposes. The new policy leaves out the old rule of voting in a Missouri election as proof of residency.

Residency is determined for the unemancipated minor (under 21 and receiving support from his parents) by where his parents live. For in-state tuition fees, the parents must have established Missouri residency. Any resident student whose parents move out of state while he is enrolled in school will be classified as an in-state student as long as his attendance is continuous.

If an emancipated student (no longer in the custody of his parents) receives financial support from his parents or his parents' income was taken into account by any private or governmental agency furnishing financial educational assistance, his residency status is the same as his parents.

Missouri residency is not established by a person over 21 or an emancipated minor until he has resided in this state for one year prior to the first day of classes. He cannot establish residency while attending any college or university in this state if residency had not previously been established.

Any full-time employed person, moving to this state and providing evidence of his residency may apply for and be granted in-state classifications for his spouse and minor children. Marital status or marriage to a resident does not qualify a person for in-state fees.

A member of the Armed Forces, stationed in this state on military orders, his spouse, and unemancipated children will be classified as resident.

In order to change residency a student must file for a petition to change. The forms are available in the office of the vice president of academic affairs, Dr. Charles Thate.

Pharmacology class offered to nurses

Northwest Missouri State College will offer a 20-class, non-credit course in pharmacology for licensed practical nurses, beginning Oct. 20.

The course is sponsored through the Missouri State Department of Education and MSC's department of vocational education with Dr. George Quier as director. The department of Field Services at MSC is coordinating the effort.

Teachers of the pharmacology course will be Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers of Fairfax. Mrs. Rogers is a registered nurse, and Mr. Rogers is a licensed pharmacist.

The class is designed to help the practical nurse understand the importance of drugs in the treatment of disease and the limitations of the practical nurse in assuming the responsibility for administration of drugs.

Youth's role in politics

The political scene — will it be changed by the 18 to 21-year-old vote?

On the national level, youth registration reveals heavy Democratic leanings. At the local level, a few elective offices will apparently be open to the student age group. Whether an 18 to 21-year-old has the maturity to fill any of these elective offices would probably be the issue if a student tried to run.

The Missouri Election Law book gives no age limit for candidates seeking the county offices of sheriff, county court, assessor, collector, treasurer, recorder of deeds, surveyor, and highway engineer. The prevalent qualifications of these offices are legal voter and a "suitable person."

At the city level, a councilman must be at least 21 years old, a United States citizen, and an inhabitant of the city (Revised Statutes of Missouri).

The only elective offices created by the Missouri constitution that do not have age stipulations are secretary of state and state treasurer.

Thirty is the minimum age for a governor, senator, lieutenant governor, auditor, supreme court justices, and circuit court judges. Representatives must be at least 24 years old.

Iowa's secretary of state, Melvin Synhorst, has stated that 18 to 21-year-olds in Iowa could presumably serve on school boards, city councils, county board of supervisors, juries, and could be elected to such offices as mayor, sheriff, and justice of the peace.

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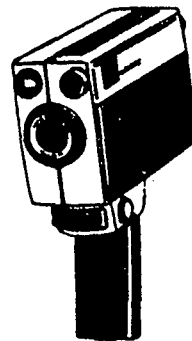
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THE STROLLER

It was such a nice night last Thursday that I strolled over to the bonfire to see just how peppy the Bearcat Pep Rally really was.

While meandering through the crowd, I overheard such quips as: "Where's the booze? . . . "The president is on fire!" . . . The football player losht hith teeth!" . . . and "Don't drop that bottle!" That must have been a "rally" good time.

Candles are quite popular with students these days — especially with one famous, but embarrassed, firefighter in Hudson Hall. The coed left a lighted candle on her desk and then went out of the room. When she returned, she found not only her candle burning, but also her curtains, window shades, and

almost her ceiling! If she keeps the candles burning, the Stroller will dedicate "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Ol' Dorm Tonight" to Hudson Hall!

Beautiful girl for rent. If any man needs a beautiful girl to inspire him, he should run over to Phillips Hall before she's spoken for. One of the residents allows the picture of his girl to be checked out overnight by anyone who doesn't have a picture of his own. So, fellows, if you want to take advantage of this interesting offer, see the man in Phillips — all you need is your I.D.!

I strolled past the cafeteria one Saturday morning at about nine o'clock, and to my surprise, I saw a girl crawling around on the floor. After observing the situation for awhile, I discovered that she was washing the table bases. Instead of getting up and walking from table to table, she crawled! I heard a rumor that the female workers have to do that messy job because some of the male employees don't want to become dirty old men.

Superstitions are still prevailing factors. (After that long depth story about the Bell Tower in last week's Missourian, I shouldn't say this, but . . .) As I was walking under the structure, which was being repaired, I heard a coed shriek, "Oh no! I walked under that ladder and I have a test at 11 o'clock!"

So to the superstitious coed: The Stroller hopes you passed the test. I'm still rooting for you!

New officers chosen by Delta Psi Kappa

New officers for Delta Psi Kappa, women's physical education organization, are Annette Posch, president; Betty Silkett, vice president; Lois Williams, secretary-treasurer, and Pam Bowen, chaplain.

Membership is open to women P.E. majors and minors who have completed 45 academic hours with a minimum of 12 in physical education. To be eligible, one must have a 2.5 GPA with a 3.0 in P.E.

Meetings are held on the second and third Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Martindale Gymnasium lounge.

AUTOMATIC POLITENESS

"Someday, we are told, the machines will take over the world, which is why we always talk very politely on telephones when a recording answers."

—Bill Vaughan

Missouri

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Samothrace plans civic participation

Samothrace, MSC's businesswomen's service fraternity, will have two special civic participation events taking place this coming week.

Maryville's Business and Professional Women will be sponsoring the organization at a hobby show booth Sunday afternoon at Lamkin Gymnasium. Exhibitors from Iowa and Missouri will be present with their crafts, which will be on exhibit and may be purchased by the public. The women of Samothrace have been making Christmas decorations and linen flower arrangements during the past month for their exhibit.

Mrs. Lewis George, a registered nurse of Maryville, will be special speaker at the club's regular meeting Monday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room of the Union.

Mrs. George will dwell on Samothrace's civic project this year: Helping to obtain a juvenile home in Nodaway County. Mrs. George works closely with Mr. Greg Chamberlain, juvenile adviser of Nodaway County and several other adjoining counties in Missouri.

Phi Mu accepts new pledges

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity recently increased its membership with the addition of seven new pledges.

Women accepting bids are: Cindy Jackson, Kerrie Judkins, Marie Rich, Patti Tiffin, Des Moines, Iowa; Kathy Karros, Portsmouth, Nebraska; Tanya Kiertzner, Storm Lake, Iowa; and Mary Williams, Independence.

Indian Summer

A heat wave this past week brought students out of the buildings and into the fresh air. In the shade of the bell tower, on a cement bench, or under a friendly tree, these four students escaped from inside distractions to savor the last few days of summer.



**See John Brown's Body
Tonight or Saturday**

...Senate plans

... From Page 1

after women's halls close at night, anyway.

Miss Camille Walton, Senate adviser, reported that the Inter-Residence Council (IRC) is currently considering all of those hours problems mentioned.

Senator Isaac Hallak reported that letters are being sent to churches and civic groups by Mr. Terry Barnes, assistant admissions director, urging them to provide a place to stay for international students who cannot return to their own homes during college vacation periods.

Parking exemptions

The possibility of obtaining exemptions from parking tickets for those persons who park in campus lots during Union functions and intramural football games will be discussed by the Traffic Court.

Senator Mike Miller urged that more bicycle racks be placed near campus buildings. "Approximately four bikes are stolen each week," he stated.

Art gallery to re-open next month

November 1 has been set as the target date for completion of the remodeling of the Art Gallery in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building and the showing of the year's first exhibit in the beautifully decorated area.

On Nov. 1, the Percival DeLuce Art Collection will be placed on exhibit in the remodelled Gallery and the newly constructed DeLuce Collection Rooms adjoining the Gallery.

One of the top exhibits on the

1971-72 list, the Percival DeLuce Collection, will be shown from Nov. 1 through Nov. 23. It will be a comprehensive showing of the collection bequeathed to the college by the late Miss Olive DeLuce, long-time staff member and chairman of the MSC art department who retired in 1959.

Mr. James Broderick, chairman of the art department and Gallery director, said the DeLuce Collection exhibit will be accompanied with a catalog

describing the pieces selected for exhibit. Mr. Robert Sunkel, assistant professor of art, is curator of the DeLuce Collection and has been involved for the past year in restoration and the cataloging of many of the pieces included in the collection, which is named for Miss DeLuce's father.

Given to MSC at the 1970 spring commencement by Dr. Blanche Dpw, president emerita of Cottey College and executrix of the estate of the late Miss DeLuce, the collection contains 19th and 20th century paintings, 18th and 19th century furniture, and other objects of art from the same periods. It contains paintings by Artist Percival DeLuce and his contemporaries, some of whom are also represented in the permanent collection of the college which was established by Miss DeLuce.

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Graduate students may apply for Phi Delta Kappa award

Graduate students may make application for a \$100 cash award sponsored by the Northwest Missouri State College chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity.

The award is based upon excellence of accomplishment at the completion of graduate work in the masters degree program here.

The recipient of the award must be eligible for membership in Phi Delta Kappa, must have given college service, and must have a

minimum of 15 hours of courses in professional education at undergraduate or graduate level.

Qualifications for the award are scholarship, performance of significant research, leadership potential, and service activities while completing the masters degree at MSC.

Application forms may be secured from the chairman of a student's major department or from the graduate office.

Ag Club queen reigns



Queen Sherry Dorrel displays her trophy won at the 1971 Ag Club Horse Show Sunday for her showmanship and horsemanship.

Miss Sherry Dorrel, Bolckow, was crowned queen of the 1971 Ag Club Horse Show Sunday in the campus arena.

Miss Dorrel's selection, which came at the opening of the day-long event, was based on showmanship and horsemanship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dorrel, Bolckow.

In saddle club competition, the Burlington Junction Saddle Club won double honors as best-dressed saddle club and the club that came from the farthest distance.

In all, contestants competed in 13 events. By event, the first and second respective place winners included: Cutting Class, Roy Thomas and Stephen Cotton; Women's Pleasure Class, Nikki Delaney, Pam Wall; Yearling Halter Class, Ann Howe and Eldon Dorrel; Goat Dressing Class, the team of Linda Siminon and Donna Masters, and the team of Jane Dudley and Pegg Deaton.

The Diaper Race was won by the team of Herb McGeorge and Melba McGeorge. Linda Simpson and Mike Smith placed second.

In the Saddle Pony Class, Debbie Peak was first, and Sue Linsey, second. In the Men's Pleasure Class, Greg Boswell and M. R. Buck took respective first and second place honors.

In other events the first and second place winners were: Pole Bending Class, Chuck Messner and Greg Boswell; Surf Board Race, teams of Henry Carr and Herb McGeorge; Roger Salisbury and Gary Spire; Pick-up Race, Dale Johnson and Larry Jennings, Gary Spire and Roger Salisbury; Wild Cow Milking, the team of Randy Roberts, J. G. Marshall, and Lloyd Derring, and the team of Bill Weddel and Mark Weddel; Cloverleaf Barrel Race, Larry Jennings, Chuck Messner; Reigning Class, Bill Weddel, Jerry Moyer.

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Coed previews future career

Shooting Indians as they sneak over book stacks or riding ponies past shelves of books and out a back office may not seem like part of a typical librarian's day.

Yet these adventures were among the experiences of Judy Clevenger, MSC library science-English major, while she worked as a Missouri State Library Intern this past summer. The senior coed from Savannah was among 10 women in Missouri selected to participate in the eight-week intern program sponsored by the Missouri State Library to encourage students to enter public library work.

Assigned to the Rolling Hills Regional Library, headquartered in St. Joseph, Miss Clevenger tried to experience as many phases of library work as possible. Her encounter with the Indians and her imaginary Pony Express ride through the library resulted from the adventure story hours for children, which she supervised twice a week.

"The challenge of keeping the story hour interesting often took us from the read-aloud story to group participation in experiencing the story," related Miss Clevenger.

Another highlight of Judy's internship was traveling with the

Business fraternity schedules meeting

Pi Beta Alpha, professional business fraternity, has scheduled a meeting of all interested male business students for 7 p.m. Monday in the Lower Lakeview room of the Union.

Guest speaker, Norval Saylor will speak on business. What Pi Beta Alpha is and what it will be doing this year will be emphasized.

Newly elected officers are Don Jackson, president; Dennis Pottebaum, vice-president; Lynn Petri, secretary; Bob Wagner, treasurer; Dennis Sheer, professional chairman, and Les Campbell, rush chairman. Sponsors are Dr. Ed Browning and Mr. Larry Jensen.

THE SUM

"Trifles make perfection, but perfection itself is no trifle."

—Michael Angelo



Judy Clevenger, right, prepares for a parade through the library during an adventure story hour for children.

bookmobile where she observed the popularity of books. "We had to stop the book van behind a church in a country cemetery just so we could eat our lunch without a patron who wanted a book interrupting us," she reported.

Miss Clevenger also experienced other aspects of library work such as arranging book displays, writing library news releases, processing books, and annotating films. Treated as a member of the staff, Judy at-

tended board meetings and helped formulate library policies.

At the end of her internship, Miss Clevenger met in Jefferson City with other state interns and their cooperating librarians to evaluate individual experiences.

"To do a good job in the library, I learned that you really have to be a diplomat," revealed the future librarian.

Biology instructors attend conference

Five biology department faculty members participated in the third annual Missouri Conference on Undergraduate Biology at Central Methodist College, Fayette, last weekend.

Participants included Dr. Kenneth W. Minter, department chairman; Dr. B. D. Scott, graduate adviser; Dr. Richard Hart, Mr. Myles Grabau, and Miss Patricia Farrell.

The conference theme was "The Environment, Some Approaches and Alternatives."

District hearings

Open hearings on proposed resolutions and constitutional amendments will be held in each Missouri State Teachers Association district next month in order to give district delegates and membership an opportunity to consider resolutions and amendments before they are presented to the Assembly of Delegates in St. Louis Nov. 3.

New resolutions may be introduced and amendments proposed to existing resolutions in writing at the district hearings, or they must be sent directly to the MSTA office by Friday, Oct. 22.

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Mr. F. M. Shutter completes his pre-game refurbishing of Rickenbrode field.
—Photo by Pearl

Thanks Mr. Shutter!

Did you notice the yellow football with the white 'M' stretching 10 yards across the center of our football field? How about the yellow diamonds in the end zone?

These are creations which started with ideas of Mr. Robert Seipel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, and later were executed by Mr. F. M. Shutter.

Mr. Shutter came here five years ago and was assigned to the physical education department. His duties include taking care of the football, baseball, and marching band fields, the tennis and handball courts on the hill, plus the intramural fields and the girls' soccer,

football, and archery areas.

Last year he was approached by the Student Senate to decorate the football field. Desiring to please the student body, he immediately set to work. His efforts are now in evidence at each home game.

Mr. Shutter uses a special athletic paint which merely needs touching up before each subsequent game. His only help is work-study students. He estimated it took him a day to a day and a half to complete the project the first time.

This energetic man is affectionately called the "George Toma of MSC" after the grounds keeper for the Kansas City Chiefs. His great love for his work is shown by the excellent condition of the athletic fields.

MSC owes a vote of thanks to this man whose ambition is to "some day take some pointers from Mr. Toma."

Miss Van Dyke to broadcast

During KXCV's 12:15-3 p.m. Album Library presentation each Sunday this fall, Miss Patricia Van Dyke will present poetry readings.

Miss Van Dyke, assistant professor of English and a specialist in contemporary British and American literature, teaches literature classes at MSC.

Debate season begins today

Northwest Missouri State College's debate team will begin its 1971 season today with a weekend invitational tournament at Garden City, Kan., Community College.

The team, coached by Mr. Lincoln Morse, speech instructor, is competing at the varsity and novice levels in debate and also has several members participating in individual competitions.

Handling the varsity duties is the team of Bill Rotts and Robert McCuen.

The squad, composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores, will be competing at the novice level. MSC novice teams entered are Larry Sater and Kathy Stockham; Jim Everett and Carol Miller; and Dana McKee and Linda Wright.

Teams at both competition levels are debating the topic "Resolved: That greater control should be imposed upon the gathering and utilization of information about United States citizens by governmental agencies."

Pamela Johnson, Barbara Tyson, and Miss McKee are also competing in oral interpretation; McCuen, Miss Wright, and Everett in extemporaneous speaking; Slater and Miss Miller in impromptu speaking.

"Although the team is young and relatively inexperienced, prospects for a winning season are excellent," Morse said.

The team's travel schedule this fall and winter will be extensive, with tournaments already scheduled in Oregon, New Hampshire, Colorado, and Arizona.

Wesley to give arts festival

Wesley Foundation Student Center will sponsor a "Festival of the Arts" exhibit Nov. 15-21 at the Wesley Center, 549 W. 4th.

The Rev. Dale Pollock, Wesley director, stated that the theme is "God's World — Man's Dilemma" and entries will be considered in the fields of painting, sculpture, music, drama, and literature. Cash prizes will be awarded to the student winners in each field. Faculty and other non-students may exhibit but not win the prizes.

The director said of the entries, "We will allow considerable latitude in interpretations of the theme and urge students to begin thinking now about ways to express creatively their understanding of some aspect of it."

The Rev. Pollock welcomes inquiries about the festival at Wesley Center or 582-2211.

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Culture course probes blacks' problems

By Evelyn Quam

"It is impossible for a white man to understand a black man's problems in adjusting to an all-white community like Maryville," declared Mr. Clarence Henderson, instructor of a black culture course, during a discussion of black-white relationships.

"Whites cannot relate to the struggles by blacks to get to college, let alone their struggles to get through college," agreed George Cash, president of Brothers and Sisters Together.

"Black students start out with a big mark against them—the color of their skin," Cash said. "The majority of black students here were reared in all-black communities and attended all-black schools."

Their lives are changed considerably when they move to MSC, which is basically an all-white college inside an all-white city. "Whites just can't possibly understand what that change is like," Cash emphasized.

Afro-American Culture

An attempt to enable whites to understand the blacks' problems is being made by Mr. Henderson in his Humanities V course, Afro-American Culture. Approximately 40 students, with a ratio of 75 per cent whites to 25 per cent blacks, are taking the course this fall.

The Afro-American Culture classes were begun in the 1970 spring semester, when administrators recognized demands from several students and from faculty members in the department of humanities for the inclusion of a black studies program in the curriculum.

According to Mr. Henderson, purposes of the course are twofold: "to inform students about the rich history and culture of blacks in the United States and to make the student population aware of personal attitudes toward racial differences."

Class discussions

Classes are conducted on a discussion basis rather than with lectures, and the course functions because of black-white interrelation in class, Mr. Henderson contended. "This is a class in which we can fully express ourselves. We can say exactly what we think and feel without worrying about being hurt in the grade book," testified Cash, who has taken the course.

Emphasis in the Afro-American Culture classes is placed upon improving racial relations on campus. Students are taught to recognize, and thereby avoid, racism and stereotyping. Learning outside the classroom is required.

Whites are encouraged to inform themselves about blacks' problems by visiting with black students on campus. "I want them to go out of their way to enlighten themselves by personally getting in touch with the black population," Mr. Henderson explained.

Another facet of the course is the presentation of various historical events involving blacks which have been distorted or overlooked in most history books. Citing examples from John Hope Franklin's *From Slavery to Freedom*, Cash described the fate of Dr. Charles Drew, the black man who discovered blood plasma and who bled to death in a white hospital in Atlanta, Ga. Dr. Drew's vital need for the blood plasma he discovered was denied because of the color of his skin, Cash emphasized.

Historical facts

Other historical data of which most whites are unaware were explained by Mr. Henderson. The first person to die in the Boston Massacre during the American Revolution was a black man, Crispus Attucks, Mr. Henderson stated. During the Civil War, 38,000 of the 186,000 blacks fighting on the Union side were killed, he said.

"Obviously blacks always have been deeply involved in gaining freedom for themselves. They struggle constantly. Their freedom definitely is not a gift from white men," Mr. Henderson revealed.

Speaking again of specific black problems on this campus, Mr. Henderson emphasized that blacks are individuals. "Blacks are no more together than whites are together."

Black servicemen

Cash defended those blacks who are ridiculed and criticized for not wanting to enter military service. "Blacks are sent immediately to the front lines," Cash stated.

"If they are not killed there, they return to the States where they are unable to find jobs and are refused admittance to all-white establishments. Every day, those black men risked their lives for the same prejudiced whites who discriminate against their skin color."

"It is no wonder that some blacks denounce the national anthem and the United States flag. Those are symbols of the American society to which blacks cannot relate. It is a hypocritical society which preaches freedom—for everyone but blacks," Cash asserted.

"Free" slaves

"Even the slaves here were never free," said Cash. "They just got fired in the shift from chattel slavery to economic slavery."

Referring to Allen Ginsberg's *One Hundred Years of Lynchings*, Cash cited instances in which blacks were "beaten, robbed, and lynched" since coming to America. Cash recommended that students read the documentary that includes a 1931 lynching in Maryville in which "the black subject was never proven innocent or guilty."

However, the black students here have united to form an organization with goals oriented

toward group identification and satisfaction. The organization, Brothers and Sisters Together (B&ST), is open to persons of all races.

Cash, president of B&ST, explained that the group's goal is "to promote blackness and real cooperation among the brothers and sisters and anyone else with the desire for racial harmony."

B&ST members agreed with the "no-nos" outlined by Mr. Henderson in his culture course. Blacks do not want to be called "girls," "boys," "Negro," or "colored," but prefer to be called "black" or "Afro-American," according to Mr. Henderson.

Mr. Henderson himself is a concerned historian who obviously has established an excellent rapport with black students. Yet both he and Cash agreed that a qualified black instructor should be hired immediately to teach the Afro-American-Culture course.

As black enrollment continues

Staff-student panel discusses campus interracial relations

By Sister Mary Jane Romero

A positive approach was taken last Saturday morning by a staff-student panel in discussing how to improve interracial relations on campus.

The six students and three staff members on the panel agreed that the basis for good human relations is the development of correct and mature attitudes.

Applying this principle to practical situations, Jimmy Adams said, "Students should be allowed to develop their potentials to the best of their ability. A young person starting his college work has a better chance of reaching a high academic level if he is allowed to prove his capability rather than to be categorized as belonging to a certain grade-level class."

Tutoring Program

Discussion followed on the difficulties some students have because of inadequate high school preparation and the demands of large college classes. Mrs. Donna Brandt said that the recently established tutoring program was organized to help students who are having difficulty in certain academic areas.

Marilyn Meyer voiced the students' desire to have additional courses in Black culture. "It has been difficult to get into a Black American Literature class because of the number of students interested in the field," she said.

Leo Mason added, "There is a definite need to have more courses in minority ethnic group studies."

Relevant Courses Wanted

Other members of the panel agreed that the need extends to having contemporary and relevant courses in every department.

Mr. Don Johnson, a member of the academic advisement staff, believes that communication and



Mr. Clarence Henderson, left, and George Cash discuss blacks' problems with Evelyn Quam, Missourian managing editor. —Photo by Johnson

to increase, it is important that the black curriculum grow, also, they contended. Black instructors are necessary so that black students may have professors to relate to more closely.

A black instructor could easily identify with black students'

problems because their problems and former environments would be similar.

As Mr. Henderson summarized: "A white man can teach facts, but the black culture cannot be learned. Black is something you must be in order to understand."

interracial relations would be greatly improved if the faculty and administrative staff would include more Black personnel. When asked if he thought Black professors would come to MSC, he suggested encouraging Northwest State's graduate students and qualified professors from other colleges to apply for jobs here.

"By acting now, the College would benefit presently and be better prepared for the future," Mr. Johnson added. He is convinced that such an arrangement would foster better student-faculty relationships.

Black Center Proposed

In discussing social activities Beverly Wagner and Beverly Hodges suggested the establishment of a Black Center. Students who are unable to participate in some student activities because of cultural differences, would then have a place of their own. At various times during the year, they could have special functions or programs for all the students—as centers on other campuses have now.

Ernest Jones explained that several New England colleges have set up cultural centers for Black students. The problem of financing the center was faced realistically by panel members. It was suggested that assistance could possibly come from Black churches and Black Youth organizations. The administration could also channel student activity fees in the direction of the various activities needed by the students paying the fees.

Adams suggested perhaps one or two trailers could be designated for a Black center. Another possibility was the renovation of Hake Hall for the use of student groups. All agreed that it is not just Black students who are requesting their own center; other

minority groups feel a similar need.

Jones optimistically encouraged student initiative by remarking, "If people really want something, they'll work to get it set up."

Another discussed aspect of interracial relations dealt specifically with certain college practices. One member of the panel questioned the necessity for separate cafeteria facilities for students and faculty. Better personal relations would develop if faculty members shared dining facilities and other general rooms with the students, it was pointed out.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, said that a definite step has been taken to improve campus communication by the establishment of a Student Grievance Committee. It is hoped that the committee will serve as a hearing body, a channel that will work with the administration on existing communication problems.

The students on the panel expressed the desire for an opportunity to evaluate their professors without fear of repercussions. Dr. Hayes explained that a positive approach in this direction is expected to emerge from the meeting of the Student Senate with the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors next month.

"AAUP is concerned about the need for faculty evaluation by the students," he said, adding, "several colleges have already adopted the practice."

"MSC has a reputation for being a friendly college," Mrs. Brandt concluded. "We have a foundation from which to build and work for better human relations in every area. The question is: 'Will we accept the challenge?'"

Ambassadors share International Living experiences

By Sheila Hardin and Nancy Hardy

"An intensive course in living" is the best way to sum up the experimental living project, agreed Northwest Missouri State College's 1971 ambassadors.

Because of language barriers at first, the ambassadors agreed they hadn't realized talking was such a major channel in communication for them. As an Experimenter, one becomes more dependent on visual communication.

"As ambassadors you must give of yourself and realize you're in a family relationship. You have to fit in with other people and perform with them," they agreed.

Each said his new family was a second family to him before he returned home.

While family relationships weren't always a bowl of roses, MSC's ambassadors termed the differences as good. Not only was this natural, but each had to learn how to get along with other people and be more receptive to others' ideas. Conflicts were not always pleasant, and sometimes they really tried one's patience.

As one ambassador said, "The outcome may not be what you expect, but you learn to accept it."

The Experiment made the participants realize just how little they knew of how much there was to know about other lands. It broadened their knowledge of people in other countries, about themselves, and about their own country.

Each ambassador said he was eager to have students talk to him and ask questions about the Experiment. They all suggested that anyone interested should not just drop the idea because of inferiority feelings, but should find out more about the program and try out for the privilege of being a College Ambassador this year.

Ambassador Hunt: 'Try Experiment way of seeing Europe'

"Of all the ways to go to Europe, I sincerely think the experimental living project is the best. Through this program one meets the actual natives, he can concentrate more on one country, not just see several," said Susan Hunt, ambassador to Denmark.

Learning to live without more than the necessities of life, the Experimenters lived for six weeks from two suitcases, or whatever they themselves could carry.

On the whole, Miss Hunt reported, the Danes are very generous and friendly. It is customary to shake hands and greet each one personally when one goes somewhere.

Most Danes have cars; however, it is not uncommon to see a Dane old enough to be a grandfather riding a bike. Since the legal driving age is 18, many people there have bikes with motors on them.

"You meet people who will be your family, people whom you'll live with all summer. You become

one whole body. Everyone tries to learn about each other, not from a sense of curiosity, but because you want to know them and they want to know you. My family always wanted to help me," said Miss Hunt.

She recalled that youth of Denmark are more curious about the United States than the adults. The old are interested, but not so involved. The Danes are more oriented to the world, whereas people here are geared more to thinking of the United States, such as in our education. English is the second language learned in Denmark.

Coffee three times a day and similar foods were among the similarities she noted between the two countries. The Danes use American cosmetics but European-made clothing and food. Levi's, however, are popular in Denmark.

She advised tourists to avoid the tourist traps and get to know the people instead.



Recounting foreign adventures, four happy ambassadors stroll through the campus. They are

Judy Martin, with a German beer stein, Susan Brewster, Jim Mitchell, and Susan Hunt.

Ambassador to Greece likes reliving 'Voyages of Ulysses'

"Don't hesitate! It's a wonderful experience to even have the opportunity to try to be an ambassador in the International Living program," Susan Brewster, MSC experimenter to Greece, encouraged prospective ambassador candidates.

Miss Brewster continued, "Every student should realize how privileged he is to have the opportunity to participate in the Experiment," adding that any student applying in the program would gain insight into a country even if he didn't get to go abroad.

Ambassador Susan reports she was extremely happy with the Experiment and its leaders. "Voyages of Ulysses," the program which Miss Brewster's group followed, trace Ulysses' trip through Greece as Homer did in the Odyssey.

The enthusiastic experimenter had been told that Greeks were conservative, but she found her foreign family was very extravagant. She referred to them as the "jet-setters of Athens" and recalled that they were close friends of Jacqueline and Aristotle Onassis and occasionally went out with them.

According to Miss Brewster, the American has been stereotyped as "free-loving" and "dope-wheeling" by the Greeks. Many of them have an unfavorable opinion

of Americans because they feel that they isolate themselves while in Greece instead of taking part in Grecian life and customs.

People of Greece are very calm and casual, commented MSC's ambassador, and they enjoy their happy, close-knit families. Elders there are highly respected. Miss Brewster added that the utmost status symbol to the Greeks is to be able to speak English. This gives them a "feather in their hat."

"I love Greece," said Miss Brewster. "It has the most beautiful sunsets in the world and very clear, clean, fresh air and water. The people were so cordial, happy, and warm toward me."

"But never in my life had I been happier to be an American than when I returned from my trip," concluded Ambassador Brewster. "I now appreciate everything that before I had merely taken for granted."

Graduate students may pre-register

Graduate students have two ways of registering for the 1972 spring semester.

They may enroll from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on the regular registration date, Jan. 8, 1972. If they wish, however, they may pre-register on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m. to noon or during any regular school day from Oct. 4 through Dec. 3.

Specific steps are to be observed during either pre-registration process, Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, explained. Students should report to the Graduate Office in the Administration Building to get stamped enrollment sheets, GRE forms, and other required papers.

Graduate advisers must be consulted for selection of courses

and for the adviser's signature of approval. Next, permit and class cards and a copy of the registration form should be secured at the Academic Advisement Center. If an ID card is needed, the student should get one.

Fees will be paid and parking stickers received at the Business Office. If graduate students choose not to pay fees during pre-registration, they must comply with the payment schedule set up for the first two weeks of the 1972 spring semester.

Any graduate student wishing to cancel his 1972 spring enrollment must notify the Advisement Center by noon Jan. 7 in order to receive a refund of his fees.

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Guest appreciates Swiss warmth, urges peers to be Experimenters

"If you've tried before and failed, don't be afraid to try again," urges Jane Mann, 1970-71 ambassador to Switzerland. "I tried three times before I finally made it."

Miss Mann praised the International Living Program. "The Experiment is very beneficial to international understanding, and I foresee it as an ever growing program."

Under its leadership the experimenter knows exactly what to take with him, the bare essentials, she said.

"You can live in one pair of jeans and one dress the whole summer and not get sick of them," the Swiss ambassador commented, adding that future experimenters should listen to the advice of "old experimenters."

"Industrious, easy-going, reserved, but above all sincere, are adjectives which I believe typify the Swiss people," explained the experimenter. "My family in particular is of that unique breed of people that are friends forever."

Miss Mann related that her Swiss family is more like close friends than family because they are so near her own age; thus, she and they were able to com-

municate very effectively about topics such as war and economics.

Many Swiss are quite concerned about the habit of drug-taking in America, "which they consider to be our worst problem," according to Miss Mann. She also revealed that her foreign father was amazed at the amount of gum which Americans chew.

"Some picture Americans as spoiled and self-centered because of the abundance of wealth in the United States," added the foreign ambassador.

"The Swiss see America as extremely large because Switzerland is such a small country in comparison, about one-third the size of New York," stated Miss Mann. "The two main places which these foreigners ask about are New York and California, which they picture as America."

"I was amazed that I could be in a country for a mere eight weeks and see every section of the country!" exclaimed the Experimenter. "Switzerland is an ideal country, having three cultures, French, German, and Italian. Yet it is a land of contrasts; for example, a Swiss chalet may stand next to an apartment complex termed 'little Manhattan,'" Miss Mann said.



Jane Mann
Ambassador to Switzerland

Ambassador Martin likes challenge of Experiment

"I got to know Germans as natives of their country. I saw the country and met the people on their own terms. One really lives there, not just visits," said Judy Martin, ambassador to Germany. "The experiment helped me to gain insight into the country, not just see it through a tourist's eyes."

Germany is so Americanized; my time there was very much like living with a family here. One could even watch old Mannix and Doris Day movies.

"While in Germany, I realized how much I didn't know about the United States. I wanted to go back and see the states again. I hadn't seen all of my homeland. This summer also made me feel the need to stay involved in world affairs," said Miss Martin.

She said the older generation of Germans is really interested in America and that her German father was always asking her about America.

When she first found out she had been selected for the Experiment in International Living, Miss Martin remembered being "super-excited," and the excitement kept building. She recalled it continued without failing any until final week.

Miss Martin said she learned most on her extended travel when she was completely on her own,

for during this time she grew the most, being completely independent of anyone except one girlfriend. This was when they really had to trust people and rely on new acquaintances for places to stay and transportation. She said during this time she felt her beliefs more challenged than she had ever imagined they could be.

"What impressed me most," commented Miss Martin, "was no matter what the age, when people met, they greeted one another with a hand greeting, one of respect and warmth."

From the Experiment, Miss Martin said she has a second home, a second language and nation, had the joy of traveling in other countries, and gained a desire to go back.

Her idea of success in the Experiment is to give of one's self and realize he is in a family relation type of situation. He has to fit with other people and perform with them.

. Faculty Dames .

New Faculty Dames officers are Mrs. Marvin Silliman, president; Mrs. Charles Adair, vice president; Mrs. Leland May, secretary, and Mrs. Dennis Padgett, treasurer.

"Ports of Call" will be the theme for this year.

Dream materializes

. Mitchell finds Norway visit 'intensive course in living'

Jim Mitchell, ambassador to Norway, said, "The idea of the Experiment is to go in and experiment what it is like to open one's mind and try to accept the society you've been sent to. If one's mind remains closed, the Experiment is a failure."

Encouraging other students to participate, Mitchell advises those with the slightest interest, not to just look at the posters, but to attend the first program where the Experiment is explained.

"Being chosen for the Experiment was the realization of a very high hope, one I'd dreamed of for six years," said Mitchell.

He recalled realizing as time went on that the Experiment wasn't just a pleasure trip, but a business one, a job. Everyone would look at him and think that's what an American does. He stated he felt it his duty to make a good impression.

"The Experiment made me open my heart and mind to a society and people I didn't know, people who were to be my family away from home. Mine was a western European nation, but still it was a different society and its people total strangers. I had to be receptive," he recalled.

Mitchell stated he felt he developed a greater sense of self-reliance from the Experiment. One gets used to the society he lives in and follows cues which society gives him. In a foreign country those familiar cues are taken away, and he must start

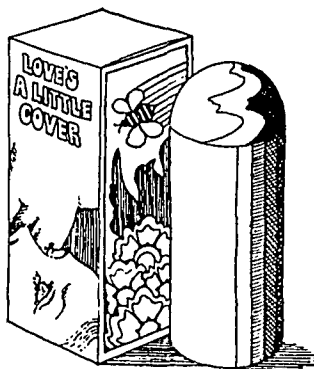
looking for a whole new set.

"Norway has a tendency to be isolated," stated Mitchell. Its people are self-supporting and reliant; however, they are pro-American. They don't always agree with American policy (such as our policy on Vietnam), but they do support American ideas. Norwegians are ever eager to learn about America and to tell about Norway.

In the United States, one is brought up to believe we're

number one and this self-importance came through when the experimenters met some American students travelling independently with the attitude "I'm the American in Europe." In the Experiment one thinks of himself as a Norwegian in Norway and he forgets self-importance, Mitchell said.

"My foreign family was very close-knit, but they accepted me as a member and became very special to me," recalled Mitchell.



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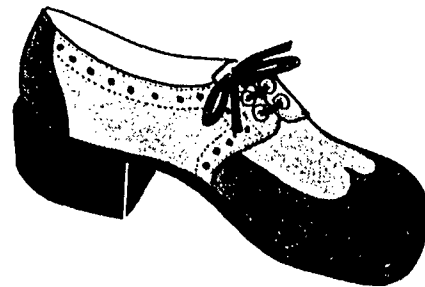
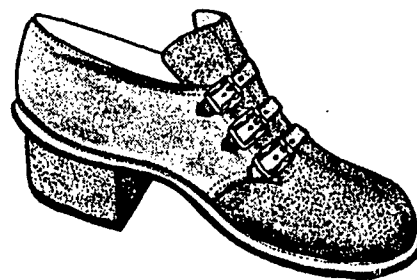
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Wingate goes all the way



Joe Wingate races for a touchdown ahead of a pack of opponents in the Bearcat-Bobcat battle

after Mike Kennedy connected with him on a perfect 27-yard pass. —Photo by Harter

70 prospects turn out for baseball workouts

Preparation for the 1971-72 baseball season began at a September meeting, with approximately 70 candidates appearing. Practice sessions began the following Monday.

Coach John Barnes offered his comments on fall practice: "I feel that fall workouts are mandatory for a successful baseball program. The ballplayers are screened at this time, and the squad cut to 35-40 men. We also use this time for new players and returning players to coordinate and familiarize themselves with our system of baseball."

The Bearcats will have 10 lettermen returning this year to face a rigorous 40-game schedule. Last year's team had a record of 14-22. Included in the returnees are all-conference players Curtis Priest and Mike Wulbecker. Coach Barnes says he is extremely happy with some of the new faces on the MSC scene.

Heading the list is junior college all-American Noel Bogdanski. Bogdanski comes to the 'Cats from Ellsworth Junior College, Kansas. Another top prospect is

Dave Blum from Marshalltown, Iowa, who will outfield and double as pitcher. Another top performer is Gary Patterson, pitcher, of Rangley Junior College, Colo.

Other new faces on the scene include pitchers: Les Ackerman, Ben Dalton, Jim Knutson, Richard Makings, Brent Muecke, Bruce Wray, Don Woodburn, and infielders: Dane Gould, Bart McNeil, Mike Shafar, Don Strickland, Bill Reffel, Biff Benson, and Tom Denham.

Cross country men lose Peru contest

Despite Bearcat Bill Hindery's first place finish Friday, Peru State runners claimed the overall victory, 20 to 38.

Hindery ran the four-mile course in his season's best time of 20:06. Bobcat runners placed second through sixth. Dennis Clifford finished seventh, Duane Kimble ninth, Ron Beegle tenth, and Randy Baker eleventh for the Bearcats.

Men's P.E. club to present film

Mr. Ken Jones, assistant to the "Big 8" conference commissioner, will speak to the men's physical education club at 7 p.m. Oct. 4 in Room 218, Garrett-Strong.

"Mr. Jones will also show a film entitled '1970 Big 8 Football Highlights.' All interested persons are invited since this is the last chance for new members to join," said Ken Bowman, president.

Eligibility for membership is sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate status and a major or minor in physical education or some related field.

The Sports Line

By David Bell

The Bearcats' annual breather against the Peru, Neb., Bobcats turned into a last gasp thriller Saturday as the 'Cats barely trimmed the visitors, 35-28.

The MSC offense, which sputtered ineffectively against the University of Nebraska-Omaha a week earlier, came to life in the person of sophomore halfback Jim Albin, who rushed for 270 yards in 35 carries and scored two Bearcat touchdowns.

Albin's heroics were in jeopardy of going down the drain until senior speedster Steve McCluskey zipped 63 yards with the clinching TD on a punt return with only 5:08 remaining in the ball game.

Up to that point, it was a nip-and-tuck affair, as neither team's defense could effectively contain the other's offensive unit. The Bearcat defenders, who did an outstanding job against UNO, found they had their hands full with the Bobcats. Peru riddled the MSC secondary for 12 completions of 28 attempts, which were good for 155 yards, while their rushers could only net 91 yards.

Sophomore quarterback Mike Kennedy, coming off a poor showing at Omaha, improved greatly in the passing department, as he connected on 10 of 24 passing tries, which put 173 yards on the 'Cats' offensive total. Albin dominated the ground show as his 270 yards were for all but 21 of the Bearcats' total of 291.

Whether or not the Bearcats' defensive unit is for real, and the offense too, for that matter, is a question that is still up for debate. Peru has been our yearly "easy" game, but they out-did themselves this year.

Last year's Bearcats, holders of an unenviable 2-8 record, romped to a 47-7 verdict over Peru, and our success against the Bobcats has been comparable to the 1970 win year after year. So this time, we win by a touchdown.

It is unfair to assume that one game is a valid measuring stick of a season to come, and the 'Cats will certainly be more "psyched up" for the MIAA schedule, which is now just around the corner.

Although the defensive unit did not have a good game, it was encouraging to see the offense generate some excitement and the special teams, namely the kickoff and punt return squads, execute so well. McCluskey's 63-yarder, which put the game on ice, was near perfection, as the MSC blockers provided an alley the length of the field, and McCluskey landed in paydirt untouched.

After two games, it is hard to form an opinion of how good a team we have, and more importantly, how good a team we are going to have for the remainder of the campaign, which consists of MIAA battles.

Saturday's game was an exciting one to watch. The 'Cats put plenty of points on the board. Unfortunately, so did Peru. And lest we forget, Peru is a not of the same mold as a Kirksville, a Cape Girardeau, a Warrensburg, a Lincoln et al.

Phillips Hall men down Dieterich team



In the battle of the seventh floors, Tim Mounger of Phillips Hall knocks down a pass thrown by Dennis Cooney of Dieterich Hall. Hurdling in to

force the play is Roy Sage of Phillips. The final score was Phillips 12, Dieterich 7.

—Photo by Harter

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